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1. There was an institute on Schützenstrasse in Dresden which specialized in the development of jamming equipment. [redacted] it was very small, and so secret that even the technical director of the Dresden Radio Plant (VEB Funkwerk Dresden). Professor Werner Futsche, was not permitted to visit it. [redacted] its development chief, Hpt. Ing. Werner Heindinger, who until about 1955 was a lecturer at Dresden Technical University.
2. In May or June 1961, [redacted] Mr. Willy Schmöhl of the crystal laboratories of VEB Carl Zeiss, Jena, [redacted] inquire about crystals Zeiss had promised to deliver to the Dresden Radio Plant. Mr. Schmöhl [redacted] stated that the delay in crystal delivery was due to orders from the East German government for the urgent delivery of specially-aged high-stability quartz crystals that required extensive and prolonged testing. [redacted] the crystals could hardly be used for any purpose but jamming. Mr. Schmöhl stressed that the work was highly secret.
3. [redacted] the East Germans had all the technological means to jam all air-to-ground communications in the Berlin corridor, except for equipment under the one-centimeter band. [redacted] there was no measuring equipment in East Germany permitting work in ranges under one centimeter.

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